Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos ntain too much alkall, which is very njurious, as if dries the scalp and lakes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain nulsified coccanut oil, for this is pure and misting coccanit of this is pure che p and beats the most expensive soars or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few cunces will last the whole

family for months.
Simply moisten the hair with water
and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is
all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanes thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking. bright shuffs, wavy and easy to handle Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dangles.

While the Connecticut peach crop is to be of record proportions, the state's apple crop will be less than half the normal yield, according to fruit growers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Binns of Cliff street have returned after spending a week at the "Midway' Quonochontaug, R. I.

Harold Prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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1915.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, July 16, 1917.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.50 this even

The State Journeyman Plumbers convention was held Friday and Saturday in Bristol.

Honevsuckle on plazzas and trellises in bloom in the middle of July does not occur very often.

Owing to the heavy rains gardens during the past week have been en-abled to transplant winter cabbage, turnips and celery.

As valuable feed for poultry and a seed growing well on poor land, state authorities are urging Connecticut farmers to sow at least a little buckwheat just now.

Men are busy clearing up the Pal-mer shippard for the government work soen to be started there. The big moulding loft has been removed and the ground graded.

About the latest combination is the girl who wears a bottle green cap; an old rose sweater, pink skirt, lavendar stockings, and drives an automobile of apple-green shade.

during the month but will soon be lost in the sun's rays. It passes to the west of the sun and enters the morning sky on July 27 at 4 p.m.

Leslie Lawrence, of Ansonia, a graduate of the Agricultural College at Storrs, is officially supervising the test work of several fine Holstein cows at Herold's Lanedale Farm, New Canaan,

Liquor dealers about the state who are mobilizing to fight prohibition express the belief that they will receive the co-operation of the clubs in the different cities, also of the real es-

Dr. Charles L. Colton, of Hartford has been appointed deputy commis-sioner of domestic animals, by the new commissioner, James M. Whittle-sey of Morris. Dr. Colton, who is well known in veterinary circles, The last woman hanged in this state

was 160 years ago. There is a strong sentiment in Connecticut against capital punishment for wom-en, and already some persons are making prophecies that Mrs. Gilligan will not go to the scaffold.

On the celebration of the French Bastile day, the anniversary of the national holiday, July 14, which is fall of the Bastile, French naval officers and marines were the guests in New London of J. N. Lapointe, president of the J. N. Lapointe Co.

raft, the war department has pointed out that the organization of forty bak-ng companies offers an opportunity young men to volunteer, learn the kers' trade under pay, see service road, and possibly get promotion.

The Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagstip in the battle of Manilla bay, which recently went ashore on Block Island, was put in dry dock at the Brooklyn navy yard, Saturday. When she went ashore it was reported that she can be made seaworthy in three

The war department has announced The war department has announced the assignment of the fifth division National Guard, which comprises Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, and they go to Charlotte, N. C. This does not include the Coast Artillery.

And still the water of the Sound ing. The water men say that the water was warmer a month ago than it is now. They think the large amount of rain water has had an ef-

the nights are so chilly. By special enactment a law has been passed in the state of Connecti-cut placing a fine of \$100 and imprisment against any one who during he period of the war, shall be con-

n and maliciously taking or stealng the produce thereof. Ensign Henry Bradley Plant, U. S. R., and Mrs. Plant, who were reently married, have arrived at the lotel Griswold. Eastern Point, Groon, after an automobile trip to Quebec. Mr. Plant reported for duty at he Naval Reserve headquarters at New London on Thursday.

Miss Freda Royce Reader Miss Freda E. Noves was the leader at the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the Central Eaptist church on Sunday. The topic of the meeting was God, Our Helper. The scriptural reference was Psalms 121: 1-8.

Professor Roy E. Jones, extension ultryman, Connecticut Agricultural llege, gave a demonstration at the equot farm, Bridgeport, the other day, showing the Bridgeport Poultry association how to select the producers from the non-producers in the

ultry flock, large or small.

Recent statistics of this, the Roman atholic diocese of Hartford, show that he churches number 195 and there are two seminaries in the state, with 50 students. The academies number live and the parishes with schools \$6, with 38,118 pupils. There are two or-bhan asylums with 500 orphans in

The new buildings of the Connecti-ut Training school for Feeble Minded t Mansfield are progressing rapidly and will soon be put into operation. The withdrawal of the children from the school at Lakeville will soon be started and carried on as rapidly as the quarters at Mansfield are made

An embargo on all freight except hat consigned to or for the use of he United States government, its alies or the American Red Cross, went nto effect on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company's lines and the lines of the Central New England Railroad company Saturday

When received by local druggists the latter part of last week, the issue of Drug and Chemical Markets stated that the chief advances in the last week have been in ether, grain sloohol, mercury and saccharin. Essential oils also secred diverses sential oils also scored advances in many cases. Only fractional declines

The building committee of the trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College held a meeting at the state capitol Saturday at which sketches and plans for several new buildings at the college were received. The plans were for a students' dining hal, an informance and tree single and tree. firmary, and two single and two dou-

A warning has been sent out by the officers of the Connecticut grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star ter of the Order of the Eastern Star to the effect that a woman who is traveling through the state selling hair goods and hair tonic, and claim-ing to be a member of the Eastern Star, is an imposter. Complaints about her have been made from vari-ous parts of the state.

PERSONALS

George Inglis of Plainfield was John F. Sevin of Portland, Me., is spending a few days with relatives in this city.

John Johnson and family of School street are spending a few days at Pleasant View.

Jeremiah Fields has returned to East Orange, N. J., after visiting rel-atives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Griswold of Groton were the guests of relatives in this city on Sunday.

Joseph Williams, Sigmound Seigel and Julius Tuttle spent the week end at their cottage at Pleasant View.

Harold Prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Prentice, has been the guest of relatives in Whitensville, Mass., for the past few days.

Miss Louise Pendergast of Monson, Mass., and Miss Loretta Powers are the guests of Mrs. James W. Farrell in New York for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn McCann are enjoying a vacation with friends in the country. Mr. McCann is caretaker at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trachtenburg and daughter of New London spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Trachtenburg of Summer street.

Harry Lahn, formerly with the Mar-vel Waist and Dress Co., of New York has accepted a position with The Man-hattan Co., as furnishing goods man. James Yerrington, who has been

employed for some time in New York city, has returned to Norwich and it is possible that he will continue to mployed for some time in New York ity, has returned to Norwich and it is possible that he will continue to make his home here.

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Buffalo after spending a ten days' fur-lough at his home on Cliff street. Mr. Powers is a member of New York First cavalry, Troop 1, and is stationed at present at Buffalo.

The baseball game at the Academy C. W. Perkins, superintendent of the Totokett Manufacturing company, accompanied by Mrs. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sibley of Providence, R. I., are enjoying an automobile tour of the New England states.

Arthur G. Broadhurst has returned to his home on Lafaxette street after visiting in Whitinsville and Worcester, Mass. While in Whitinsville he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Miller, formerly of this city.

ARRESTED HERE FOR THE BOSTON POLICE Frank J. Kelley Wanted For Failure to Support Wife.

Saturday evening the local police gathered in three men. Two were charged with being drunk and the third, Frank J. Kelley, of Boston, wanted in that city by the police was rounded up by Constable Nolan at the State Hospital. Kelley is wanted for failure to support his wife.

and returned to Camp Dewey while the remainder stayed at the Association building for the evening. At 8 o'clock there was a basket ball game, the Camp Dewey boys defeating the Y. M. C. A. by the score of 15 to 8. In the assembly hall up stairs two reels of comedy films were shown, the reels having been loaned for the our-casion by A. Craig Taylor manager.

FUNERALS.

Ralph Bartolucci. The funeral of Ralph Bartolucci was held from his late home, 210 South Thames street, Saturday morning with a large number of relatives and friends were grouped about the casket. At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. Myles P. Galvin officiated. The bear-ers were William Yoe, Ernest Barto-lucci, John Montisi, Edward Baldini, Ralph LaFermina and Charles Geer.

chance street Saturday morning with relatives and friends in attendance. At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. J. H. Eroderick officiated, The bearers were John and Joseph Gun-salve, Joseph Depena and Manuel Mo-renda. Eurial was in the Catholic

urial was in St. Joseph's cemetery

Eurial was in the Catholic Operated Car Under Influence of

New Number Plates.

Local trolleymen have been given new number plates which are much neater and a great improvement over the old ones. The plates are of black leather with nickel numbers on them, and are of the metropolitan style.

Export from Sweden of cap peaks (made of cardboard or other material, covered with leather), bags made of leather, accumulators, cells, and batterles (wholly or partly mounted), electrodes cemented together, and chloride of zinc is prohibited.

Buchanan had charge of the farm work and Assistant Scoutmaster Locke was in charge of the camp.

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU WAITING TO BE DRAFTED?

Show the stuff that you are made of and enlist in the local Coast Artillery now, while you have a chance. The Coasts Artillery is the highest branch of the service and affords great opportunities to the right men. By enlisting in the home companies you will be, while in the Federal service, with the boys from home. Why not be with your chums?

The Fifth and Third Companies are below war strength and need you. Don't be a slacker. ENLIST NOW.

OPEN MORE PLAYGROUNDS TODAY

Hobart Avenue and Falls Grounds Are Now Ready for the Children-Cadet Corps Organized by Boys While Girls Join Service League-Baseball Diamond Put in Shape for Opening Game.

Two more playgrounds wil be opened this (Monday) morning. They are the grounds located on Hobart avenue and at the Falls. For the first two weeks the former grounds will be in charge of Miss May Shields and the Falls grounds will be in charge of Miss Matherine Butler. Further appointments will be made and announced in the near future, and next week it is expected that the Thamesville grounds wil be ready for the children.

At the Lake street and Mt. Pleasant grounds have organized what is known as the Playgrounds Service League and the Mt. Pleasant street league has now 42 members with others coming in the playgrounds, such as taking care of the younger children, etc. In addition to the service league there is what is known as the Little Mothers' regularly to the United Workers for their instructions.

The baseball diamond at Lake street

At the Lake street and Mt. Pleasant street grounds the boys have organized companies of cadets and the boys of the season and it is hoped that by who are scouts and Tlerney Cadets are inext week the baseball league will be drilling the others. The girls at these formed.

Cadets Reviewed by Mayor Allyn L.

Brown on Union Square.

The baseball game at the Academy

ident Case welcomed the boys in be-

them for the excellent work they are accomplishing.

LOCAL SCOUTS CAMP

and Sunday at camp.

WILL LEAVE TODAY

FOR NEWPORT STATION

Ten Boys at Camp Dewey Are Or-

dered to Report.

tioned at Camp Dewey for the past few weeks leave today (Monday) for

Newport where they have been order-ed to report. The boys enlisted in th navy sometime ago but have been at the camp awaiting orders.

UNION SERVICES.

To Be Held by Congregational Church

es During July and August.

During the remainder of July and

way: August 19 and 26 at Park

Keep Garden Working Full Time.

Is your garden working full time or are you letting it loaf? Now is the

time to plant any of the following: Beans (except lima and pole beans), beets, carrots, corn, endive, kale, kohi-

rabi, lettuce, peas, radish, spinach, turnips and rutabagas. The early or mid-season varieties should be used, as these varieties will mature quicker

Westerly Preacher at Baptist Church.

About ten boys who have been sta-

CAMP DEWEY BOYS

NET ACROSS SOUND GUESTS OF Y. M. C. A.

Mariners Are Warned to Beware of

Mariners who have to navigate on Long Island sound must beware of nets hereafter. The United States government has issued notice that a The five or six hundred boys cor stituting the junior naval reserve at Camp Dewey, Kitemaug, were the guests of the local Y. M. C. A. on Satnet will be stretched across Long Island sound to keep out submarines. The Connecticut end of the net will be near Cornfield Point. All shipping must stop near the Cornfield Point light vessel and be identified by the patrol vessel before being allowed to proceed, and a tug will accompany the boat through the net gate. Special care will be exercised in the passage of in charge of Captain L. A. Till. They marched to the Y. M. C. A. building where they awaited the arrival of the will be exercised in the passage of barges, so that they will not injure the net, and not more than three barges will be allowed to pass through the gate at one time. The order follows: Notice is hereby given that the en

The baseball game at the Academy campus between the cadets and the Y. M. C. A. team resulted in a victory for the cadets by the score of 11 to 7. At 7 o'clock in the evening the cadets formed on Union square where they were reviewed by His Honor Mayor Allyn L. Brown, James L. Case, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Shepard B. Palmer, General Secretary Edwin Hill and Physical Director R. T. Crosby. They made a splendid showing in their exhibition drill. President Case welcomed the boys in betrances to defensive sea area Long Island east, have been designated as Incoming-Watch Hill light bearing northwest (true) distant three and one-half (3 1-2) nautical miles. Notice is hereby given that an ob-struction net line will be placed across Long Island Sound to the eastward of the meridian of Cornfield Point light

The gas and whistling buoy now lo half of the Y. M. C. A., and then in-troduced Mayor Brown who welcomed the cadets to the city and commended cated one mile to the south southeast of Cornfield oint light vessel to be moved to a point 400 yards 150 degrees (true) from Cornfield Point light ves-After the drill and review about half of the cadets embarked in the boats and returned to Camp Dewey while

sel. The corresponding bell buoy to be similarly moved.

Shipping eastward bound desiring to pass this line will proceed to the vi-cinity of Cornfield Point light vessel and be identified before being allowed

and be identified before being allowed to proceed.

All westbound shipping will proceed to a point one mile, 75 dagrees (true) from Cornfield Point light vessel, and be identified by the patrol vessel before being allowed to proceed. All vessels must slow down or stop as may be necessary. Vessels upon receiving permission from the patrol vessel to proceed must comply with casion by A. Craig Taylor, manager of the Davis theatre. After the en-tertinment in the hall lemonade and wafers were served in the lobby under the direction of Mrs. Allyn L., Brown, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the T. M. C. A. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. James L. Case, and the Misses Evelyn and Gladys Hill, Miss Gregson, Miss Mary Lester, Miss Kathryn Sullivan Wiss Mary Teredi. vessel to proceed must comply with all instructions as to pilotage and oth-er matters that she may receive. It is understood that only upon the condi-tion of such compliance is the said permission granted.

Miss Gregson, Miss Mary Lester, Miss Kathryn Sullivan, Miss Mary Tirrell, Miss Helen ePale and Miss Barbara Allen.

Camp Dewey Is conducted for two months, July and August, and is composed of boys from many of the states including Texas. Oklahoma, Georgia, Louisiana, North and South Carilona, Ohio and the New England Undertakers Cummings & Ring had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Rose Barber.

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Barber took place from her late home at Mechanic street Saturday morning with relatives and friends in attendance.

At the dervices in St. Patrick's church reservations for them at Newport. The be reformed abreast and towed along-side or be anchored and towed through support and lends whatever assistance the gate in such parts as the patrol he gate in such parts as the patrol iles in its power. The commander of officer directs.

the boys to the base and gives them instructions with regard to the craft at the base and loans boats for the Jacob Sadusky Fined For Cutting

Deerated Car Under Influence of Liquor.

John Sullivan of Willimantic was on Sunday night arrested on Broadway by Policeman Patrick Murphy while operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Miss Freda Noyes Leader.

Miss Freda E. Noyes was the leader of the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the septence is met by charges of the boys have won saturday seven cases were disposed of by Judge Barnes.

Jacob Sadusky, who was charged with cutting his daughter's arm with a knife claimed he threw the weapon on the table and it bounded and hit the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting duty in the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting duty in the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting duty in the meeting of the E. Y. P. U. of the meeting duty in the meeting d

boys fit for more strenuous duty in years to come.

pay \$9.50 for intoxication.

Harry Smith, Harry Levine and David Brauman, charged with buying AT TRADING COVE

AT TRADING COVE

See a see went of the breach of the peace had her case put over till Mon-Ten Spent Week End There After Day day. For failure to support his wife,

Thomas J. Duane who has been work-Ten scouts made use of the newly established Boy Scout camp at Trading Cove over the week end. The boys worked on the scout farm at the cove during the day but spent the night ng in Springfield, was given his choice of paying his wife \$6 weekly and furnishing bonds of \$300 or spending 90 days in jall. The couple after some delay decided to try married life together again and Duane was given his Scoutmaster Buchanan had charge of the farm work Frank E. Smith, Jr., accused of nor

support was given ninety days in jall or pay his wife \$4 weekly for the support of his children Bonds of \$300 were secured. Lost Finger and Thumb.

Saturday morning Herman. Greiner of Platt avenue, employed at the H. Blackledge & Co. plant, suffered the amputation of his middle finger and thumb while at work on a planer. Dr. Cassidy was called and took the product of the Packers however. injured man to the Backus hospital where the injury was dressed.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Robert W. Perkins has been spending a few daps in New York. through August the Broadway Con-gregational, Park and the Second Con-gregational churches will hold united services. The schedule of services follow: July 22 and 29 at Second church; August 5 and 12 at Broad-way: August 19 and 28 at Broad-Mrs. Eben Learned and children are registered at the Snow Inn, in Har-wichport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tirrell and family leave town today to spend the rest of the summer at Harwichport. Charles Scofield of Poughkeepsie

spent the week-end at the home his sister, Mrs. Henry F. Parker. Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell has taken a cottage at Pleasant View for the sum-mer, and will have as her guest there Mrs. Francis Galvin of Kellogg, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr., and family are occupying their cottage at Gardner Lake, entertaining over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin

NEW EMBARGO ON NEW HAVEN ROAD

Less Than Carload Cargoes Put Under the Ban.

A new freight embargo has been out into effect by the New Haven road at midnight which puts less than carboad cargoes to 'New Haven under the ban. The embargo reads in part: Embargo is placed upon carload freight coming from connecting rail carriers at Harlem River, N. Y., and Maybrook, N. Y., also from coastwise steamship lines via Harlem River N. Y., iers 31 to 70. East River, N. Y., Procklyn terminals or lighter service. Brooklyn terminals or lighter service. stock, news and book in int papers, copper, spelter, zinc, lead, crucibles, billets, field and garden seeds, nursery stock, fertilizer, agricultural inspecti-

CROSS SOUND

Iments and machines required for preparing the soil, baskets, barrels and produce, coal, coke, charcoal, traffic moving in tank cars, materials and produce, coal, coke, charcoal, traffic moving in tank cars, materials and supplies for the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. in cans, glass containers, hemp and wall of her material resources must have to navigate on sound must beware of e. The United States as issued notice that a etched across Long Isikeep out submarines the Mass.; Holycoke, Mass.; Werester, Mass.; Pitchelle, Mass.; Historied, Mass.; Holycoke, Mass.; Werester, Mass.; Poughties the sound of effort, and the greatest position of effort, and the greatest po

Austin Nichols & Co., Brooklyn Coop-erage Co., U. S. Printing Co. and for the use of the Brooklyn Eastern Dis-

No restrictions on freight for deliv-In order more widely to disseminate ory at Warren street, Jersey City, and Queensboro terminal Long Island City.

Bush docks: Carload freight for ex
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Bush docks: Carload freight for export, except freight for the Belgium Relief Commission; carload freight titles of councils of defense in or states may be distributed this bulk ned for delivery at Twelfth street has been established and will be issue.

New York Dock company: Lumber in carload lots, carload and less car-load lots, carload and less carload export freight, all less carload domes-tic freight except that consigned to concerns as follows: Montgomery, Ward Co., Franklin Eaker Co., Adri-ance Machine Co., I. L. Mundet & Co., Miner Edgar Co., Shipley Construction and Supply Co., Intertype Corporation, Diamond Cork Co., Klesselguhr Co. of America, Kelling Karel Co., American Metal Cap Co., Electric Spark and Aldiance Co., Rockburn Chemical Co., P. E. Anderson & Co., Cork Mfg. Co., akeside Implement and Vehicle Co., New or'lk Dry Dock Co., Marshall Field & Co., Brooklyn Galvanizing and Manufacturing Co.

Hay for Fulton, Baltic and Atlantic erminals except when consigned to W. Gastelger & Son.
North First street: All carload and
best carload freight, to and from.
Embargo is placed upon all freight for export consigned to or via Piers Nos. 31 to 70. East river, or Harlem river to Brooklyn terminals, or Boston, Mass, or Providence, R. L. or for movement via the New England Steamship company, except as follows: Export freight, originating at points in New England states or at points on these companies lines in New York state, will be accepted for movement via these piers through these terminals or via the New England Steamship ized by G. M. Wood, assistant general freight agent, Boston, Mass., and pro-vided traffic is offered within reasonable time in which to make movement to and connection with the steamship intended.

KEEP INFANT MORTALITY

The attendance at the Little Mothers' league meetings is steadily increasing and the total enrollment is and Mrs. William C. Osgood of this now well over 300. The rooms in the Shetucket Mill club are open for them in Greeneville and are well attended.

It is hoped by City Health Officer
E. J. Brophy and Miss Elizabeth Culver, district health nurse, to keep
down the infant mortality this summer, as they are instructing the little mothers in the care and diet of the infant during the summer. The little ones are taking great interest in their work and appear regularly for their

TROLLEY JUMPED TRACK ON NEW LONDON LINE. Traffic Was Tied Up Saturday for Nearly Three Hours.

About 5 o'clock Saturday afterno ie New London-Norwich troll the New London-Norwich trolley jumped the rails at a point between Bushnell place and the city line. The car traveled almost across the road before it came to a stop. Traffic was blocked for nearly three hours, passengers having to be transferred around the car. Conductor Simeox and Moterman Johnson were in charge of the derailed car.

COUNTY AGENT VISITS PIG CLUB MEMBERS. Ledyard Pig Gains Nine Pounds in Eleven Days.

the derailed car.

Fifteen members of the pig club were Fifteen members of the pig club were visited on Friday by County Agent F. C. Warner and J. A. Simms of Storrs. Elmer Avery in Ledyard was found to have a pig that had gained nine pounds during the last eleven days. The pig club extends over New London county, there being two members in Lebanon, four at Norwich Town, three at Ledyard, two in North Stonington, three in Old Lyme and one at Gardner Lake.

Ininment committee arranged an attractive programme given during the fractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in madera house at tractive programme given during the seasontial in tractive gramme given during the seasontial in tractive gramme given during the seasontial in tractive gramme given during the seasont

Ministers Dodging War.

When war was declared with Ger-many Rev. Dr. A. B. Coats of Hart-ford, secretary of the Connecticut Baptist convention, wrote to the 15 Baptist pastors of the state, asking those who would be willing to respond for needed, to communicate with him Weeks have passed and only three, ac-cording to Dr. Coats, have done as requested. Dr. Coats says he is sur

Boy Scouts at Lantern Hill. Troop 6 of the Boy Scouts spent the week end at Lantern Hill, where they enjoyed the swimming and outdoor life At the morning and evening services at the Central Baptist church Sunday the armons were delivered by Rev. J. L. Peacock of Westerly, R. I. Next Sunday Rev. Clarence L. Gal. lup will preach at the church.

Johns John

STATE MUST MOBILIZE

RESOURCES FOR WAR Purposes of Connecticut State Council of Defense and Its Bulletin Explained.

The following statement is made by Richard M. Bissell of Hartford, chair-man of the Connecticut state council of defense; Connecticut is a very small but thickly settled state. There are but two states with smaller areas, but there are 17 states whose inhabitant are fewer in number than those

Connecticut.
In the former wars in which this Brooklyn terminals or lighter service, except the following freight when loaded to the marked carrying or practical loading capacity of the carwill be accepted when consigned to stations on the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. and C. N. E. Ry.

Perishable and livestock, foodstuffs for rhuman consumption, feed for livestock, news and book with papers. are incidental to the carrying on o war. Now that we are engaged in the greatest war of all history, which is being fought under conditions that re-

sistance in every possible way.

The activities of the Connecticus state council of defense, except in a few conspicuous instances, are such as to arouse great public into or creats excitement. The work of Hay will be accepted only upon au-horization of E. C. Potter, Jr., vice bresident.

Or create excitement. The work of a committees, while arduous and compre-hensive, is for the most part of a so which does not arouse much commen

weekly.

The hard and exacting condition imposed by modern warfare must be met. The self-sacrifice and inconvenience involved will at best be very great, but it can be materially lessened by wise and united co-operation. This bulletin is intended as a means to that end and solicits on behalf of the work of the Connecticut state council of defense the support and interest of al

CONCERT POSTPONED Band Will Give Program at Park on Next Sunday.

In spite of the inclement weather large number of people visited Mohe gan park on Sunday and enjoyed th beauties of the lake and grounds. Th the afternoon was postponed until nex

Sunday.

The bandstand has been nearly com-pleted, lacking only a few finishing

OBITUARY. Miss Alice Maud Griffin. The many friends of Miss Allegand Griffin will learn with sincery

sorrow of her death on Saturday, a Her early years were apent at the family home in North Lyme. After the death of her parents, Francis and Mary Lord Griffin, she removed to Norwich and attended the Free Acad-emy. At the close of her course, she o which she devoted herself with rare idelity and unfalling enthusiasm. As the years passed it became her privi-lege to welcome as her pupils children of those who began their education

inder her care. DOWN THIS SUMMER. she made a deep and lasting impres-Children Being Instructed in the Care of Babies.

Sion upon the children of her classes, and will be long remembered by them with affection and gratitude.

Of her immediate family there re-

> Lyme will be conducted by Rev. Mr Welr, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Sayre, Penn, assisted by her cousin, Rev. Dr. Seiden. Mrs. William Hayes.

The death of Alice M. Rowell, wife of William Hayes, occurred at her late home, 60 Main street, Sunday after-noon about 5 o'clock following an ill-ness of long duration.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Chicago July 1867, the daughter of Mrs. Melinda Rowell. She was united in marriage with William Hayes about six years ago and made her home in this city since. For a number of years she resided in Hartford, where she was a member of the Episcopal church there. Mrs. Hayes was of a kind and generous disposition and always ready to do for others. Her death will be mourned by the large circle of friends she has

Attended Second Annual Banquet. On Saturday one hundred member and Friends of the Stoddard, Gilber Co. held their second annual banquet at Double Beach. All the officers of the company with the managers from Norwich, Waterbury, Bridgeport, and New Haven were present. tainment committee arranged an at

The names of three Baptist pastors The names of three Baptist pastors of the state are on the honor roll of the denomination—Rev. Edgar R. Hyde, pastor of the First Raptist church of Middletown, Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Suffield, and Rev. Albert E. Stone, pastor of the First Baptist church of Putnam. Each has signified a willingness to respond to signified a willingness to respond to a call in defense of the country.

Saw Mill Boilers Arrive.

Nearly all the parts have arrived from Old Mystic for the saw mill belonging to Urban Whitford, which has been purchased, shanty and all, by the Ship Construction and Trading Co. The boilers arrived Saturday morning and the mill will soon be in commission near the old boiler shop, where it will be used in setting out boards and smaller pieces for con-

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GO TO ISLAND FORTS Said They Will Replace Regulars Soon to Leave for France.

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Soldiers on Leave. About 400 soldiers arrived in New London from Forts Terry, Michia and Wright Saturday morning. Priday was pay day and the recruits were

ees at Cologne over two-thirds of the

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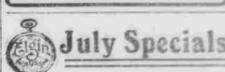
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